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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Books, Stationery and Fancy Goods.
MISS MARY RUSSELL, Next to Hofheinz Hotel.

Bankers.
GLOVER & CO., North side of Main Plaza.

Wholesale Grocer.
MARTIN HINZIE, Southeast corner Plaza.

Dry Goods.
GEO. T. MALONE, South side Plaza.
J. ROSS BROWN, East side Plaza.

Dry Goods and Groceries.
JOHNSON & JOHNSON, Mitchell Building, North side Plaza.
P. R. TURNER & Co., West side Main Plaza.
L. J. DAILEY, West side of the Main Plaza.
W. M. GIESEN, South side of the Main Plaza.
P. J. C. SMITH, North Side Plaza.
DAILEY & BRO., S. W. Corner Plaza.
GLEHART & BLACK, east side of the plaza, opposite Court House.

Groceries.
B. PITCHFORD South side Plaza.
S. F. McALLISTER, North side Plaza.

Groceries and Hardware
G. W. DONALSON & CO., East side Main Plaza.

Saddlery and Hardware.
TOWNSEND & BALDRIDGE, Southwest corner Main Plaza.

Furniture.
EPPNER & NANCH, nearly opposite Hinzle's Grocery Store.

Druggists.
CHAMPTION & CO., East side Plaza.

R. FROMME, South side Plaza.
RAYNOLDS & DANIEL, North side of the Main Plaza.

Dentist.
DR. COMBS, office North side of the Main Plaza.

Lawyers.
B. B. ROSE, office in the new Bank Building, up stairs.
MCBRIDE & WALTERS, office in the old Post-office Building.
W. O. HUTCHINSON, office in the New Building, north side Main Plaza.
FISHER & PRITCHETT, Office, North side Plaza.
O. T. BROWN, office in the old Postoffice Building.

Notary Public, and General Agent.
I. H. JULIAN, office Free Press Building.

Bakery and Confectionery.
FRITZ LANGE, South side Plaza.

Stoves and Tinware.
GEO. HENNE, East side Plaza.

Livery and Sale Stables.
BALES & SON, San Antonio street.

Watchmakers, Jewelers and Opticians.
ROBBINS & BISHOP East side plaza.

Meat Market.
KONE, MALONE & KONE, north side plaza.

Gunsmith.
G. LEL, Northeast Corner Plaza.

Boot and Shoemaker.
J. B. HANKLA, North side Plaza.

WHENCE COMES THE UNBOUNDED POPULARITY OF

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS?

Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains.

Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint.

ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are painless, Fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of imitations that blister and burn. Get ALLCOCK'S, the only genuine Porous Plaster.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

Parties having any kind of

Grain for Sale

CAR LOAD LOTS

Will do well to
GET MY PRICES
Before selling elsewhere.

JOS. LANDA,
NEW BRAUNFELS, TEXAS
June 30, 1881, v10-n324tf.

R. VON BOECKMANN, Bookbinder, and Blank Book Manufact'r.

AUSTIN - - - TEXAS.
Binding of Magazines, and Music a specialty. All work neat and cheap.

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

OFFICE INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN R. R. CO., PALMER, TEX., Feb. 20, 1882.
NOTICE is hereby given that the Regular Annual meeting of the Board of Directors of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, at Palestine, Texas, on Monday, April 3d, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a. m., pursuant to the By-Laws of the Company, for the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.
Notice is also hereby given that the Regular Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the office of the Company, at Palestine, Texas, on Monday, April 3d, 1882, at 11 o'clock, a. m., pursuant to the By-Laws of the Company, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
D. S. H. SMITH,
Feb. 16 4w Secretary.



CURE
Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Bloating, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK
Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD
Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE
Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,
New York City.
SOLD BY RAYNOLDS & DANIEL.

THIS OFFICE
is prepared to do nearly every kind of
PLAIN AND FANCY
JOB PRINTING

Whittier's Latest.

Our loved American poet, now over seventy years of age, contributes the following beautiful poem to the Atlantic Monthly.

AT LAST.

When on my day of life the night is falling,
And in the winds from unsummed spaces blown,
I hear far voices out of darkness calling,
My feet to paths unknown,

Thou who has made my home of life so pleasant,
Leave not its tenant when its walls decay,
O love divine! O Helper ever present!
Re Thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting,
Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of sun and shine,
And kindly faces to my own uplifting
The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O Father! Let thy spirit
Be with me then to comfort and uphold:
No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit,
Nor streets of shining gold.

Suffice it if—my good and ill unreckoned,
And both forgiven through thy abounding grace—
I find myself by hands familiar beckoned
Unto my fitting place:

Some humble door among thy many mansions,
Some sheltering shade where sin and striving cease.
And flows forever through heaven's green expanse;
The river of Thy peace.

There, from the music round about me stealing,
I find would learn the new and holy song.
And find at last beneath thy trees of healing,
The life for which I long.

A Little Boy's Journal.

Passages from the Diary of CLAUDE RENE JULIAN, late of San Marcos, Texas. Born at Richmond Ind., Oct. 7, 1866—Died April 23, 1881.

[CONTINUED.]

September 1, 1878. Went riding up to Mrs. D's with Papa; stopped at our place; got some gypsum. Henry Gilbert came here. Made some nitrogen.

2. Went riding with Papa. Alex gave us some apples. My bean got ripe, it was one foot and four inches and a half long.

3. Rained some. Scientific came. Went riding, Victor went too. Saw the man about the cistern. Got a load of wood. Bought some bread. Victor got some liver.

4. Bought some turpentine, and sulphuric acid. Got some ink. Went bathing. Showed Grump a kitten. Had a peach pie for dinner.—Mrs. D was here.

5. Rained this morning and after dinner hard. Had to do some of our peaches over. Victor got a coon last night. Went riding with Papa. They have hauled some of our lumber to build with. Made a picture.

6. Fixed up my battery; it worked better. Papa bought me some apples. Got the paper up, didn't get them all off though. Got most of the shutters on the court house.

7. Papa bought some more apples. Got the rest of the papers off. Victor went riding. Went bathing. Had a meeting at the court house.

8. Victor got a steak, but the cat got it. Henry Gilbert came. Had some soda water. Found a broken bowl. Had some cake. Papa went up to a cave, got some rocks and saw a big rattlesnake.

9. Cleaned some bottles. Papa and me rode up to the college, staid till after ten o'clock. Got the Hays Co., things [descriptions] done. Saw some pictures.

10. Started to school, Victor did too. Came home for dinner. Papa went up to Pecan Springs with Mr. Sledge. Bought me a new geography and spelling book.

11. Papa got back about nine o'clock. Didn't take my dinner to-day. Some men brought two loads of lumber for our house. Papa went to see Mr. Rogers.

12. Took my dinner. Mr. Rogers went to work. Mr. Eve came here. Gave Waco some pecans. Got another satchel. Put on my boots. Fixed my cap.

13. Took some milk to school. Papa gave me an apple and a half. The woman brought our clothes. Commenced on our house yesterday. Gave Grump some apple. Got the paper up after supper.

14. Papa bought a whole lot of apples. Went in bathing. They have got the frame up of the new house. Victor went riding. Mr. Wootton got back.

15. Papa gave me twenty five cents. Went riding to Mrs. D's. Had some apples. Had soap and pudding for dinner. Wrote short-hand some.

16. Took my dinner to school. Bought some bread for supper. A boy got a whipping at school. Gave Grump some apple, potato and peans; cleaned up his house.

17. Went to school at the college; rode with Papa up there. Papa gave me an apple. Got home before Victor did. Bought some candy; Papa paid for it. Made some vinegar.

18. They got the most of the front weather boarded. Papa and me went bathing. A boy gave me some dried apples. Saw a horse dying. Got some persimmons. Gave Grump and Alex some.

19. A girl broke my bottle and spilt my milk. Papa gave me two apples. Went up to our place. They have got one end done and most of the weather-boarding. Gave Wake a persimmon. Traded for a slate pencil.

20. Papa gave me two apples. Papa bought a new lamp. Didn't go to school. [He had to stop on account of his delicate health, and never went any more.] Papa gave me 25 cts. Bought me some HCL NO5, C54 H22, O34 and C4, H6. [Chemical nomenclature derived from his reading, which will appear frequently hereafter in these extracts]

21. Had a box of sardines. Rode up to our place with Papa. Went in bathing. Papa bought a steak. Tore down our old kitchen. Cryst. my No HO.

22. Papa and me went up to our house. Papa came back. I staid there. Victor and Papa came up. We throwed some of the stones. Papa bought a spade. Papa gave me a nickel. Papa got a letter from Aunt Emily. Papa bought some salmon.

23. Papa, Victor and me went up to our place. Papa bought a thing to dig with and borrowed a wheelbarrow and shovel of Mr. Giesen, so we got done with the rocks about noon. Gave Waco some pecans. A boy offered me \$3 for him and his cage.

24. Bought some licorice. Papa and me rode up to our place. Got the kitchen and dining room started. Papa took that lamp back and got another, didn't take it home though. Mr. Reynolds put some plaster of paris in it.

25. The rest of our lumber came in. Papa went bathing. Went riding. Gave Wake some licorice. Victor got his teeth cleaned. Some boys brought back my geography.

26. Rode up to our place with Papa twice, and stayed awhile. Walked back. They commenced putting the tin part on. Got a good [oak] gall. Papa got me some more medicine and some wine. Set a little type. I washed this morning myself.

27. Set about a thousand and a half. Papa paid me forty-five cents for it. Fitch brought Papa's pictures down. Rode up to our place. They didn't work to-day.

28. Bought some nitrate Ago and linseed oil. Papa got a box of sardines and crackers. Fixed up my Sa SO2. Put sealing wax in my NO5 Ago holder. Victor shot some doves.

29. Victor went riding; got his finger hurt; gave me some fresh pecans. Made a picture. Went to Sunday school. Aunt Sukey cooked the doves for breakfast.

30. Victor bought him a knife and so did Papa. Bought me a box of pencils and sold them to Victor, so I had to buy me some more.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

The years go fast; my children soon Within the world of men, Will find their work, and venture forth, Not to return again.

But there is one who cannot go— I shall not be alone: The little boy, of life cut short, Will always be my own.

—Mary W. Plummer in the Century, (adapted).

From St. Louis.

St. Louis, March 10, 1882.

EDITOR FREE PRESS:—A severe snow storm has prevailed in and about Jackson County in this state, since last evening. The storm is almost unprecedented, and the snow at the present writing is 14 inches deep, and the flakes still falling at a fearful rate without prospect of cessation. Railroad and other travel is seriously impeded.

A destructive conflagration occurred on Chirsty Avenue yesterday. A brisk breeze prevailing swept the flames into a hurricane of fire. The entire Fire Department was called out by repeated alarms, and the struggle between the "boys" and the devouring tempest of flame was fierce and protracted.

The "old Boatman's Church," erected in 1832, ended its history in this calamity. This old land mark began its career as a church fifty years ago, and has since, served in the capacity of lodging house, mill, variety theater and warehouse. Its blackened walls now remain to recall to the surviving St. Louisans who worshiped in it reminiscences of the long ago.

The readers of the FREE PRESS are doubtless familiar with the details of the awful inundation of the country between Cairo and Vicksburg, therefore further accounts are here unnecessary. Active measures are being taken in this city to act in conjunc-

tion with government aid, for relief of the thousands made destitute by the floods.

The active building boom commenced here a few weeks since has received a severe check by the strikes of stone masons and journeymen painters, for higher wages. The "strike" may extend to other labor unions, and at present serious complications between the journeymen and the "bosses" are likely to ensue.

The different "unions" are holding meetings every day, and the resolutions entertained and adopted with reference to their present demands show that the situation is serious and may lead to trouble.

CARL SMYTHE.

An Encouraging Thought.

Every effort for good is of avail. Every prayer for purity lightens a cloud, and fervent desire in the direction of right is always sure of reward. There cannot be a lost effort, for in the great creative plan nothing dies but it lives again in some form. Nature is a rare economist, and works over into new fabrics all the worn material, with no possibility of an inevitable loss. That human hopes are slow to blossom and break into fruition should not discourage the mental gardener. If good seed is sown, though it be born off by the four winds, some grains will fall on mellow ground and show the flower.

For all pulmonary, urinary and digestive diseases, and affections of the heart and brain, use Brown's Iron Bitters. It strengthens every part, and cures by its soothing and refreshing effect.

Slightly Mixed.

(From the Paducah News.)

Two babies were born in the same house at Oakland, Tenn. The mothers were sisters, closely resembled each other, and the infants were both girls. In the excitement of the occasion the little ones got mixed, and this happened before the little ones got dressed, or in any other way marked for identification. There seems to be no way out of the uncertainty, for three months have passed without developing any resemblance to the father in either case; and if the children grow up, as they seem likely to, with the physical characteristics of their mothers, nobody will ever know their exact parentage. The present agreement is to decide the question by lot.

Big Results From Little Causes.

"Do you know?" remarked a man to his friend on Chestnut Street, a day or two since, "I believe both Conkling and Platt had a bad case of skin disease when they resigned!" "What makes you think so?" enquired the listener in astonishment. "Well you see they acted in such an eruptive manner—so rash—ly as it were. Save? 'Oh! yes I save,' replied the other, they were boiling over and merely resigned to humor themselves, I suppose." If such be the case, the National difficulty might have been averted by applying Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases.

"During the year 1881 I have woven 30,088 yards of carpet. Who can beat it." This is nearly ten yards a day for every working day in the year, and if done by hand is probably without a parallel. A young man of good habits and marriageable age wants to know if she is "spoken for."

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will arrest every ailment of the lungs, throat, or chest.
Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute For the skin—Glen's Sulphur Soap.

Miss Anna Grant, of Boone County, Indiana, sends the Columbus Herald a note in which she says:

Mrs whitelaw Reid, who was married to her eminent husband last year, on that occasion was presented with \$500,000 by her millionaire father and made the tour of Europe as a wedding trip, is a hopeless cripple from an attack of chronic muscular rheumatism. The poor lady would doubtless give half her wealth for a small margin of the health enjoyed by many a poor sister, while poor ones might be found in plenty to trade their health for the unhappy cripple's luxuries. This is a queer world.

Prof. JAMES A. Sewell A. M., M. D., Of MEDICAL FACULTY Laval University, Quebec, states: "I have found Codden's Liebig's Liquid Extract of Beef and Tonic Invigorator particularly useful in advanced stages of consumption, weakness, dyspepsia, and all nervous affections. In pregnant women it has been retained while every other article of food was rejected. Palatable and easy of digestion." (Take no other.)